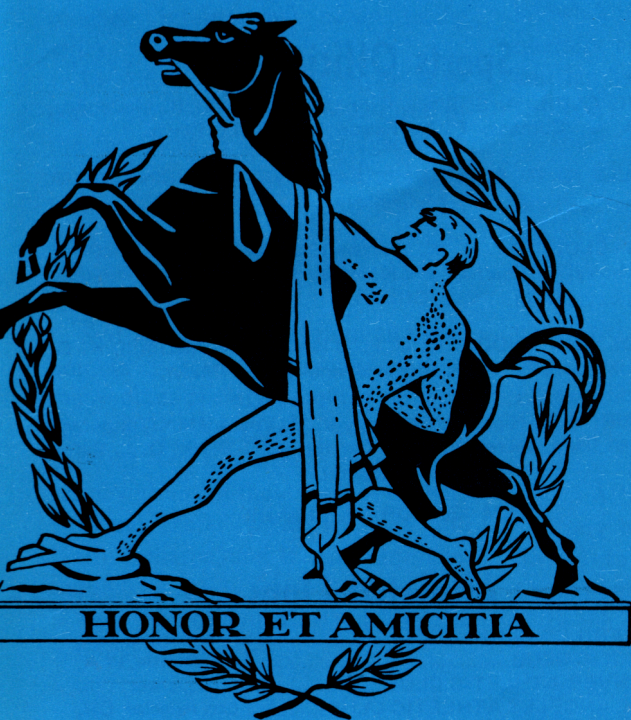


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# CLUB

# NEWS & VIEWS

## TOP YACHTSMAN

Sid Fischer has been named as Australian Yachtsman of the Year at a recent gathering of Sydney yachtsmen.

The judges said they selected Syd because of his outstanding contribution to Australian and international yachting over the past season.

The choice was the hardest in the history of the award as during the past season Australian yachtsmen had won world championships in six classes, the Little America's Cup for catamarans, and put up a fine performance with Gretel II in the America's Cup.

Syd was chosen, however, because of his brilliant effort in winning the One Ton Cup, regarded as one of the toughest international ocean racing series.

In Auckland last March, he skippered Stormy Petrel to win three of the five races in the series against 26 yachts from 10 countries. Previously he successfully campaigned his 48ft Ragamuffin to a place for the second time in the Australian Admiral's Cup team.

Syd said he was surprised and very humble at receiving the award, with so many other champions in the running. He added, "My success was very dependent on the other fellows who sailed with me in these races — Graham Newland, Peter O'Donnell, Ian and Hugh Treharpe, and Butch Dalrymple-Smith.

Syd is now in England for the Admiral's Cup series.

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## COACH

Ex-SGS Phillip Darby played in the first XV and rowed in the first eight. He was with the Sydney Rowing Club and is now with Mosman where he coaches the light weight maiden fours.

## BLUES AND GREENS

Receiving honours for 40 years membership were senior members Bunny Durkin and Ted Thorn. The scene recalled halcyon days of Rugby Union when Bunny was an original member of Randwick RU, and played as lock forward, whilst at the same time Ted occupied the similar position in a hefty Manly XV.

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## KNIT

Another father-son member couple are Roy Ide and Ian Ide. At Barker College son Ian played in both the first XI and first XV. For 11 years he was associated with a leading NSW chain store before joining the well known knitwear firm of Pringle. Headquarters are at Hawick in Scotland, and Ian has had three trips in the last five years.

The chairman of the company group, which comprises 28 firms, Alan Smith, recently visited Sydney and stayed at Tattersall's Club throughout his visit. Ian lives with his wife Tricia at Warrawee, and they have a boy 4½ and a girl 2. True to his firm's tradition, Ian is a member of Gordon Rugby League Club.

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## ARE YOU A BOWLER?

Every bowler in Tattersall's Club is invited to contest the 1971 Singles Championship.

In the quest to find Tattersall's best bowler, every member, whether he belongs to the Bowling Club or not, is asked to make this championship one of the best ever.

Entry forms are available at the Club's general office. Entrance fee is \$1, and should be submitted with nomination to Hon. Secretary, Peter McGrath by 1st September next.

## PASSED AWAY

The sudden death of Vic Burleigh caused a shock in the Club. He had returned home from his office, collapsed on his chair and passed away.

Great friend of Tim Berlyn, and father-in-law of ABC orchestra cornet player, Percy Code, Vic was himself a Ballarat Eisteddfod cornet representative.

Also a member of the AJC and STC, we extend our condolences to his sorrowing family.

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## BUZZ "ON"

If his wife Joy was told that husband Frank (Buzz) Burns could be contacted at his club, she would certainly have a job in front of her of locating him. Joy would probably start at Tattersall's, then try the Randwick RU, Clovelly RSL, Eastern Suburbs RLC, South Sydney Businessmen's, South Sydney Junior Leagues, or Clovelly Eskimos.

Since the inception of the Eskimo Club, Buzz has swum in the 10 men per side swimming relay conducted each year by the Winter Swimming Association embracing clubs from The Entrance to Wollongong.

Because of his neon occupation, Buzz says "I work in a very illuminating field." Buzz "off".

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## NO TAX

The great-grandfather of Maurie Austin was a bookmaker. If the family story passed down through the ages be correct, he used to "buy the gates" of the Randwick racecourse. The situation being that the purchaser paid a specific amount to the racing authority and in return he received the right to collect the admission fees.

Perhaps some of our members may be able to enlighten TCM readers as to the practice.

Maurice has no yen in that direction, being a manufacturer of jewellery. He was schooled at Kogarah MBS where he played soccer and cricket. He now plays squash at Epping. Married to Patricia, he has a pigeon pair, Mark 22, and Suzannah 18.



## TWO BOBS

Down in Sydney's Haymarket, Tattersall's and Waverley Bowling Club's player Bob Lindsay for 33 years was manager of the ES&A Bank.

Next door in the CBS Haymarket was manager, Bob Lindsay, no relation.

Retired from the banking world Bob, wife Vera, and son Dr. Norman, embarked on the Ellinis, en route to England.

Also in an adjoining suite was another retired bank manager, Bob Lindsay and family. Yes — the identical near neighbour from the Haymarket, and neither party was aware of the arrangements.

And congratulations to Vera, on her speedy recovery after a serious illness.

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## ALL ROUNDER

Peter Rose was captain of his school tennis team at Waverley, and went on to the SHS then to study law at Sydney University. He represented in the inter-varsity game, Sydney versus Melbourne in 1963-64. He still plays A grade tennis in the Eastern Suburbs, and also spares time for skiing and squash.

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## ROSTRUM

John Shaw Jnr. was always interested in debating and whilst at Scots College was in the team that won the 1956 final of the GPS Debating Society. He is still an active participant being an adjudicator of the Society.

While at Sydney University doing Arts and Law, he represented in the Uni table tennis team of 1957.

We are pleased to congratulate John on the honour of having had conferred on him in March last the degree of LL.M. — Master of Laws.

Married with three step-children (11, 9, 8) John is also an AJC member. His father, John, is one of Sydney's retired bookmakers and best known racing identities.

## THAT SMILE

Radiating the bloom of six months of marriage Tony Rudd's contentment is easily apparent. Educated at Riverview he played but did not star at cricket and football. He was in Vietnam for a year, and is now in insurance. He plays his golf at Mona Vale. Tony is a son of Club member Basil Rudd.

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## ALL CHAMPIONS

Club member Greg Rogers was the captain of the all conquering Australian swimming team to England and Europe. It was also a personal triumph for Greg who was undefeated in the 15 events contested, including the Blue Ribbon 100 and 200 metres at the Crystal Palace against 15 nations.

His brother Neil, was also a member of the team as a butterfly and freestyle swimmer, and during the tour equalled his own Australian record for 100 metres butterfly, and won all events bar one, contested.

Both were also members of the NSW victorious surf team in the Australian championships in Perth and the Australian team for the three tests contested successfully against South Africa.

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## THE OYSTER

The interesting article on the life of the oyster which appeared in the June issue of TCM has caused considerable interest. Forster-Tuncurry Oyster Festival Committee compiled the illustrations and researched the accompanying facts.

The committee holds its oyster festival at the popular mid north coast venue at Forster-Tuncurry during the first week of October in each year, and now in its fifth year the week's activities and festivities are attracting increased numbers of visitors. The area is a prolific source of supply of the succulent, if silent, delicacy.

Each year increasing numbers of Club members are becoming regular visitors — why not you? Or better still, form a party.

## TIGER

Peter Ashby has a claim to Rugby League fame as he played first grade with Balmain. He was a winger or outside centre and named his team mates as including Frank Hyde, Sid Goodwin, George Watt and Jack Winchester.

Peter is a surfer, plays handball at Bondi, and also with Tattersall's, and is a keen fisherman. He is just back from the Barrier Reef where he humbly states he caught "loads of fish".

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## SUMMING UP

Tattersall's Club Bowling Club members Jim Williams and Homer Jones are active educationalists.

The new edition of Jim's school textbook on First Form mathematics contains a photograph of the TAB investment board at Canterbury. And what better person to supply the photograph than bookmaker Homer.

The name of the book is "On Course Mathematics" — how apt!

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## NO ELECTIONS

Gordon Booth observed at Tattersall's Bowling Club's annual meeting that in its 23 years of existence there had never been an election.

Interposed Judge Frank Hidden, "I am a member of the Union of Old Oarsmen, and in their 38 years they have never had an election for president. He holds the position for one year only, and so we have had 38 presidents.

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## HONOUR FOR GERALD FALK

Club member Gerald Falk was accorded an OBE for service to the community in the recently announced Queen's Birthday honours list.

Gerald is active in returned service men and women's welfare work, and was on active service with the Australian Military Forces throughout the second world war, attaining the rank of captain.

He is governing director of a lighting company, and past president of the Illuminating Engineering Society of Aust. (NSW).



## HISTORIC

A precious possession of Jack O'Neill's is a hard covered booklet being the official programme of Tattersall's Club annual meeting held on Randwick Racecourse on New Year's Day, 1880.

Races comprised (1) Hurdle Race, 2½ miles, first prize 75 sovs.; (2) the Novel Selling Race, 10 furlongs, first prize 100 sovs., the winner to be sold immediately after the race for £150; (3) Maiden Plate, 12 furlongs, first prize 100 sovs.; (4) Tattersall's Club Cup, 2 miles, first prize 500 sovs. in specie; (5) Mares' Produce Stakes, four furlongs, sweepstakes of seven sovs., with 150 sovs. added.

The races commenced at 1.15 pm and concluded at 5 pm, when the gentry and their ladies joined their coaches and said "Home, James, and don't spare the horses."

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## DUCK

All sections of the community were pleased at the recognition accorded by Her Majesty the Queen on Sir Lincoln Carruthers Hynes, particularly cricketers who remember Bob as a fast left arm bowler for NSW.

In 13 Sheffield Shield games he played 21 innings (one not out) for 374 runs (68 n.o. highest) at an average of 18.70. With the ball, in 313.3 overs, he took 41 wickets at 26.46 apiece.

Bob's name will always be remembered in the cricket world for his having been one of the very few mortals to have clean bowled the great Don Bradman for a duck!

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## RECOVERED

Glad to see Allan Walker back in the Club after his hospitalisation. He is particularly grateful to fellow members for the good wishes whilst he was out of action.

## DIVERSE

Keeping fit and looking youthful despite his grey hair is Wally Grey. He recalls his early schooling at Forest Lodge where the headmaster was the father of one of the all time greats in Australian cricket, left hand opener Warren Bardsley.

Wally played Rugby League with Glebe, the Maroons, or "Dirty Reds" as they were then fondly known, and had such great players as Frank ("Chunky") Burge, Rex Norman and Bert Gray.

Later he became secretary of the Sydney Amateur Swimming Club at the Domain Baths. Here he arranged with Sam Block for handball contests between the Shiverers and Tattersall's Club.

For the past 12 years Wally has been captain of the Coogee Handball Club, and here also are fellow Tattersall's members Frank Roberts, present president, and Dr. Clifton Smith, ex-president and now vice president.

Wally refereed water polo for years and was a member of the Referees' and the Water Polo Association, and the NSW Amateur Swimming Association. He was six years in the Army and belongs to the Gosford RSL.



We met by chance as we paused in front of the Dining Room to admire the beautiful clusters of flowers, and particularly the double poinsettias.

And then we discovered that Wally has a magnificent garden at his home, and won first, second and third prizes for the Gosford area in the horticultural competitions conducted by the Sydney Morning Herald.

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## UPS — AND A DOWN

"Have faith in your own judgement" is a concept deeply embedded in the philosophy of Maurice Point.

Recently Maurie submitted a filly named Blue Water (Parma - On Wave) at the Newmarket summer sale, and retained her because his personal evaluation was \$10,000 and the highest bid was \$3,250.

As is generally known, Maurie conducts the famous Sledmere stud. In 1957 he had a filly, Morning Star (Royal Empire - Morning Glory) which was one of his large yearling draft. The highest bid he got for Morning Star was 130 guineas, and he took her back to his property, as he also did with Bardshah for which 250 guineas was offered.

Morning Gleam went on to become Sydney's second best filly of her year, winning seven races, including a defeat of Wiggle, while 14 placings boosted her earnings to over \$15,000.

Among Morning Gleam's placings was her second to Chicola in the AJC Adrian Knox Stakes. After three seasons of racing she retired to Sledmere and her first foal, a colt by Tulloch, sold for \$10,500.

Barshah, the last horse to win the AJC St. Leger, won nine races and \$23,056 in stakes.

Maurie also recalls First Chapter, who won the 1952 Breeders' Plate. The top bid was 100 guineas but 1,000 guineas was wanted, so he proved another sample of his good judgment.

But no one can be infallible, and so we have to here mention a misfortune. The best horse bred at Sledmere was Sailor's Guide and the highest stakes-winner (\$236,176) foaled on an Australian stud. When offered as a yearling Sailor's Guide did not reach the reserve of 2,000 guineas, so he was returned to the stables.

Yet Maurie later consented to the colt being sold for 850 guineas.

Sir Hugh Denison was a prior occupant of Sledmere and among his stallions was the mighty racehorse Poseidon. As a three-year-old he won the 1906 AJC Derby, Eclipse Stakes, Caulfield Cup, Victoria Derby, Melbourne Cup, Loch Plate, and the AJC St. Leger.

Maurie's enthusiasm is never dimmed and he is already looking forward to the performances of his newly acquired stallion, Topiary.



## SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

On 1st July last a special general meeting of members confirmed the amendment of Rule 93 which had been approved at an earlier special general meeting. This Rule now reads: "A visitor shall not be supplied with liquor in the club premises unless on invitation and in the company of a member. No liquor shall be sold or supplied to any person under 21 years of age, and no such person shall use or operate or be allowed to use or operate poker machines in the Club premises except in the case of a person who has attained the age of 18 years and has served outside Australia as a member of the armed forces of the Commonwealth."

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## BOWLERS

President Fuz Porter (ph. 337-1760) and Hon. Secretary Peter McGrath (ph. 371-5267) feel that there must be a large number of Tattersall's members who are bowlers but are not members of the Bowling Club.

Any who are free to play bowls on Thursdays are cordially invited to ring one of the above who will arrange membership.

## SKIING

Some Club members "officially" opened the skiing season on 4th July. Staying at Matterhorn Lodge at Perisher Valley were swimming club members Bill Rose, Bas Phillips, John Thackray and Terry Forrest. Also staying for the week were Tattersall's members Don Maxwell, David Fiddes, Richard Bailey, Ken Finn, John Davison and Peter Roche.

Perfect weather and good snow made it an excellent week.

The members were pleased to note that there were no handicaps for skiing otherwise Bill Rowe and Bas Phillips would have been looking for another second. Bill was heard to comment as he left for home a day early that he was completely "ski-ed out."

Big money losers playing liar dice, who contributed to six lottery tickets, were Don Maxwell and John MacLean.

The skiers could not recall ever having a week of such excellent snow and seven successive days of perfect warm sunshine.

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## 21st CELEBRATION

Dr. and Mrs. Geoff Clifton-Smith celebrated their son Robert's 21st birthday when they dined in the Club with close relatives and friends. All had a thoroughly enjoyable party.

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## STAND OFF

We do not often hear of Wolsanton Grammar School or Saltley College, but that is where Bill Woods was educated in England. He played RU and was a stand off half, which belies its terminology, because we know the position as five-eight, the closest contact between the half and backs.

Following his Army career he came to Australia and with some persuasion from an uncle decided to settle here. W. T. (Bill) Woods, the uncle, was also a member of Tattersall's Club, and at one time raced horses which included well known winner, Blandstream.

Bill lives at Linley Point, which gives him opportunity to follow his favourite pastime of sailing, as well as allowing time for golf at Bonnie Doon.



# PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

## LAURIE SHORT

Club member Laurence Short is seldom out of the headlines for long. He knows the value of publicity and will talk freely about industrial relations, politics and those many other subjects that are grist to the mill of this busy, well-travelled and fluent national secretary of the Federated Ironworkers' Association of Australia.

But for all that, those who know Laurie well were delighted recently, when after much prodding, he told of an incident which happened 37 years ago and makes him quite a hero.

It came about through his life-long love of swimming, which incidentally led him to join Tattersall's Club in 1960.

But first the story.

As a brash 18-year-old Laurie Short had a Saturday afternoon job delivering flowers for a Kings Cross florist to make a few much-needed shillings, and one mission was to deliver a basket of flowers to a patient in Manly Hospital.

No taxi for him — rather the Manly ferry "Curl Curl".

In a 50mph wind off Bradleys Head a 16ft sailing boat had capsized with six youths on board, and the crew was in danger of drowning, reported the Sydney Sun of Saturday 17th November, 1934.

The ferry hove to in heavy seas. Laurie fought his way to the rail (we are still quoting the Sun) handed the flowers to a woman passenger, stripped to the waist, tied a rope around himself and dived overboard.

It was a tough swim of some 50 yards as the ferry had to stand off for fear of overwhelming the youths, and one unconscious lad was hauled to the ferry. Then back to rescue a second youth. Laurie cannot recall how many he saved, but whether that is a modest understatement or a lapse of memory he won't say.

To top it off he delivered the flowers after drying out in the engine

room, and with a few pounds in his pocket collected by admiring passengers.



*Laurie Short*

As a schoolboy Laurie swam in the old Domain baths and belonged to the swimming club. His best time was 50 yards in 30 seconds. He has vivid memories of the famous clash between Boy Charlton and Arne Borg in the Domain Baths.

Laurie left school in the depression and carried his swag to many parts of Australia. At 19 he was working in Mt. Isa Mines and cutting cane in Northern Queensland.

Back in Sydney in 1937 he joined the Federated Ironworkers' Association and worked in ship repair yards in Balmain, where he lived for many years. Naturally his heart is with the "Tigers", and it was a proud moment when he showed fellow members of an Australian delegation to the International Labor Organisation in Geneva in 1969 a newspaper clipping sent from his office reporting that Balmain had won the Rugby League premiership.

As a rank and file unionist, Laurie led the fight which resulted in the overthrow of the Communist leadership of the Ironworkers' Union and the election to office of himself and his supporters.

Those days were not without tough battles, literally. On one occasion, on his way to a union meeting, Laurie was set upon by thugs and bashed, apparently in an attempt to "tame" him. The union journal claimed Laurie had concocted the story of the bashing, so he sued the publisher for libel and won the case.

Since becoming national secretary in 1951 he has seen the union grow from a near-bankrupt organisation to a powerful force for responsible, forward-looking unionism with a membership up 70% and assets worth more than \$3 m. Ironworkers' living standards have improved considerably under vigorous leadership.

One of the union's proudest achievements was to negotiate retirement plans with more than 50% of ironworkers eligible to join them. Not so long ago only two or three percent of "blue collar" workers could join such plans as then operated.

Laurie is active in the National Heart Foundation, has been a member of the Australian Labor Party for 30 years, and an executive member of the NSW branch of the party for 15 years. He was awarded an OBE in the 1971 New Year Honours list for services to industrial relations.

His wife is well-known contemporary artist Nancy Borlase. Their daughter Susanna, a journalist, first worked with a Sydney newspaper, and is now in London doing magazine work. Susanna is married to a London lawyer, and if Laurie and Nancy have their persuasive way the young couple will be settling in Sydney soon.

Oh, we almost forgot. Talking of swimming, Laurie had his introduction to the Club after expressing regret to two Tattersall's members that he couldn't fit much swimming into a busy life. His audience, Fred Daly and John Armstrong, former senator and Lord Mayor of Sydney, did the rest.



# ORIGIN OF TATTERSALL'S HANDBALL CLUB

by A. S. Block

Tattersall's Handball Club came into being early in 1930 through the enthusiastic efforts of a young and energetic AJC bookmaker named Alf Bloomfield.

Alf, who was a member of both Tattersall's and the Albatross Club, which had its habitat at the Domain Municipal Baths, approached John Dunningham, who was the Club Treasurer at the time, with the idea of having the gymnasium altered into handball courts.

An exhibition game was played for John's benefit. He was so impressed with the skill displayed and, I would imagine, of the status of the participants that he assured Alf that he would use every endeavour to have handball courts installed in the Club.

After many debates in Committee, John eventually won the day, and handball became a reality on the Third Floor.

The final of the first club championship was between Alf Bloomfield and Tony Magill, resulting in a win for the former by two out of three each of 31 up. Thus Alf Bloomfield became the first champion handballer of Tattersall's Club.

The trophy was donated by John Dunningham and was purchased from jeweller W. Kerr, who was also the timekeeper for the Australian Jockey Club.

Yours truly was one of the first members of the Albatross Club to join Tattersall's in 1931, being followed later by W. A. Tebbutt, Brig. Playfair, Edwin and Norman Penfold, and one of the Gregory family.

A handball committee was formed in 1931 with Stanley G. Williams as chairman, A. S. Block honorary secretary, and tournaments have been successfully held ever since, with the exception of the war years.

On 3rd August, 1936, in the presence of representatives from all metropolitan clubs, the NSW Indoor Handball Association was formed with myself as the honorary executive officer.

The rules were revised and adopted by all the delegates present.

It was at this meeting that Eddie Davis suggested that gloves may be used. After a spirited debate it was agreed that only light unpadded gloves should be worn, with the proviso that in all tournament games it was to be left to the discretion of the referee.

In 1958 Peter Lindsay took up the reins of office, with Arthur McCamley and myself as the committee.

Peter continued with his good work until 1961, when Norman Rogers took over the arduous duties which he has carried out so efficiently over the past decade.

To those energetic workers go the thanks of the members, coupled with the names of many of our generous donors, A. J. Matthews, George Goldie, John Patience, Edgar Rein, Don Wilson, Reg Hastings, Arthur Browning, Bill Kirwan, Lionel Bloom, Steve Blau, Ted Forrest, Zade Lazarus, Les Tidmarsh, John Searcy, E. A. Davis, George McGilvray, Eddie Davis, Bruce Partridge, Arthur McCamley and Bill Hannan.

Few members realise how popular handball is in the Club, but to mention that over 90 competitors participate in the luncheon competitions only goes to prove the attractions of the game.

During the month I was asked who was the best exponent of the game. The answer without any hesitation was that master, W. A. Tebbutt.

In ranking the many champions of Tattersall's Club (each in his heyday) during my 40 years of membership, 35 of which I have occupied the position of honorary handicapper, my nomina-

tions for the best players are: W. A. Tebbutt, Bruce Galea, E. E. Davis, A. Bloomfield, Bruce Partridge, George McGilvray, Norman Rogers, Michael O'Dea, and Bob Lipman.

On each man's top performance in a game of 31 up, there would not be a difference of more than five points between the first and last mentioned.



## BOWLING NOTES

Although July was a quiet month in the bowling section, as is the case during winter, there were some highlights to bring the month up to the high standard that the club now enjoys.

Members are having big success in their club championships which are generally concluded at this time of the year.

Len Burke skippered a team to win the final of Waverley's triple championship.

John McKell and Ken Williams were beaten in the final of the Double Bay Pairs championship. Several of Tattersall's members, including Nick Solomon and Ken Williams, are in the quarter finals of the Double Bay singles championship.

It seems that self selected teams is the answer to the falling attendances, and this method is in operation at Double Bay each month with considerable success.

Nick Solomon, Dermot O'Brien and Ben Kenny won the trophy event from 36 players, which is a record attendance since the Christmas triples at Rose Bay last December.

Other winners for the month were:  
1st July, at City, John Neville, Mark Bennett, and Bill West.

8th July, at Rose Bay, washed out.  
22nd July, at Moore Park, Ray Morson, T. McGowan (visitor) and Joe Goldman.

## DINING ROOM HOURS

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Monday to Friday  
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
Dinner Dance  
Thursday and Saturday  
6.30-11.00 p.m.

No children under 14 years of age on Saturday evenings, due to heavy bookings.





# HANDBALL NOTES

On Thursday, 1st July, we had the pleasure of entertaining in our Club a team from the Bondi Icebergs Club. A knock-out competition was arranged with a repechage comp for the losers. Many fine games were played and the final results were:

**Knock-Out Competition:** Michael O'Dea (Tatts) defeated Tony Brown (Bondi).

**Repechage Competition:** Finalists Jim Robinson (Bondi) defeated Syd Kay (Tatts).

The final match between Michael and Tony was one of the finest exhibitions of high speed handball ever played in our Club.

We are not giving scores, but it was a very close photo finish. Everybody showed their appreciation with sustained applause during and after the match. Two very fine sportsmen and handballers indeed.

The repechage final between Syd and Jim was also a very good one, and resulted in a well deserved win for Jim Robinson of Bondi. Our Syd played very well and it could easily have been his win had the breaks gone his way.

There was only a couple of points difference at the finish. Congratulations, Jim, for a fine display of handball and sportsmanship, also to Syd who always enjoys his game.

After play was concluded it was our privilege and pleasure to entertain our visitors to some well earned liquid refreshments and a smorgasbord dinner. Plenty of gossip and talk on all kinds of subjects, and a good night was had by one and all.

We were happy to have with us as special guests Ivor Cusworth, president of Bondi Icebergs Club, and also Reg Chappell, who captained the Bondi team.

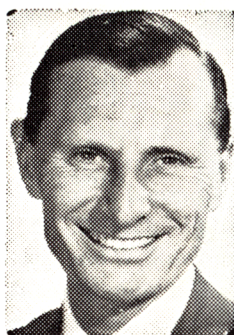
A special word of thanks to Bill Sellen Jnr. who arranged it all and to Jim Thomson, our Club Secretary and staff who gave us such a good time.

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# GOLF NOTES

By Phil Tresidder

Tattersall's golfers had to combat more than the usual course hazards at Ryde-Parramatta in our last outing. A fog set in as the field moved through the back nine. A real fog — nothing to do with the half-way house.

Only a small field of 38 (including 15 visitors) participated and the scoring was nothing to write home about.

John Barras, Tatt's two-marker, as usual set the standards returning a smart 36 points. He teamed successfully with partner Ray Finn to take out the four-ball trophy with 40 points.



*Enjoying the 19th*

Runners-up was that pair of Coogee stylists Ken Upton and Dennis Wall, who returned 39 points.

Frank Quinn helped himself to the singles trophy with 34 points from Jim Kennedy 32, with John Barras sidelined by his four-ball success.

The visitor's singles went to P. Monti with a modest 31 points.

The situation, of course, was tailor-made for club treasurer, Vic Vadas, on his own home layout, but he had to be content with 21 points. Perhaps his mind was on a trip to Fiji next day with Geoff Eastment and Norm Clark.

Golf Club President, Clare Higson, is well recovered after his recent operation.

Next golf day is Pymble on Tuesday, 24th August, one of the most popular dates on the year's calendar. Accordingly, members are urged to book and adhere to their hit-off times, otherwise they may be relegated to the end of the time sheet.

Future Golf days are 23rd September at the Lakes, 14th October at Monash and the championship day on 25th November at Manly.

## An Editorial Request

*It would be appreciated if Members would help with any news items for the magazine. They could be left at the office or desk on the ground floor prior to the 18th of each month.*

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## OBITUARIES

<b>W. P. HAM</b>		
Elected		11/11/58
Died		2/7/71
<b>B. A. LEVY</b>		
Elected		3/5/26
Died		7/7/71





# SWIMMING NOTES

by Sam Block

## FLYING FISH ROGER FARRELL'S SPECTACULAR WIN IN CHAMPIONSHIP

Max Sernack's sensational battle with Bruce Cox and Sid Kay in winning the Native Son Trophy.

Leigh Bowes wins June point score.

These were the highlights which wound up the 1970/71 swimming events. The boys will now lay off until starter Frank Falson calls them into line on the second Tuesday in October next.

Roger Farrell's spectacular victory in the Club Championship before a large crowd of members and visitors was a real thriller.

As usual Frank got them away to a perfect start, all four hitting the water as one man, and swimming stroke for stroke over the whole distance. Roger gained the verdict by inches in 20 seconds from Russell Debney, Bryan Mortensen and David Emanuel, a clipped fingernail covering the three, all of whom were clocked at 20.1 secs.

It was the closest finish ever recorded in Tattersall's Club events, and received well merited applause.

It was good to see Alf Collins (donor of the trophy for the past 26 years), Bill Kendall (former Olympian and club champion) and Norm Rogers acting as judges.

The timekeepers were Arthur McCamley, Jim Comans, Leigh Bowes and yours truly.

Max Sernack became the hero of the year after his sensational battle with Bruce Cox and Sid Kay for Bill Kirwan's much prized Native Son trophy. Max was most consistent all season, coming home with an irresistible finish over the last couple of events to take the trophy with a score of 196 points from Bruce Cox on 181½ with Sid Kay a further 6½ points away on 175, and Roger Farrell collecting fourth berth on 160½ followed by Russell Debney on 157½.

Max has deserved his victory, been a real trier and improver which has cost him several seconds over the last few months. Max invited all the members of the Swimming Club to join him in a victory celebration on the First Floor.

In the last point score contest of the season, the struggle between Leigh Bowes and Jim Comans was terrific. On the board for the last race of the series Leigh was half a point to the good. Both succeeded in winning their respective heats, but in the final Jim was a little toey and incurred the displeasure of the check starter which caused him to suffer disqualification. Hard luck, Jim.

Last month's races were just as keenly contested as if the season were just starting, with four of our stalwarts losing a second, amongst them being M. Sernack; F. L. Bowes, C. Robinson and W. Rowe.

Fastest winning times were B. Mortensen 19.8, D. Emanuel 20, and N. Heath 21.8 secs.

Had a cheery letter from John Devitt in London, extending his congratulations to the winners and best wishes to all the members of the Third Floor.

Just a reminder that the Swimming Club's annual presentation of trophies will be held in the Club Room on Thursday, 7th October next.

Congratulations to Arthur and Edna McCamley on the occasion of their filly Bay Melody winning at Gosford last month.

## RESULTS

First heat: R. Farrell, B. Cox, W. Orme, A. Ball. Time 19.6 secs.

Second Heat: D. Emanuel, P. Blake, N. Heath. Time 20.5 secs.

Third heat: R. Debney, B. Mortensen, N. Rogers. Time 20 secs.

Final: R. Farrell 20 secs., R. Debney 20.1, B. Mortensen 20.1 and D. Emanuel 20.1.

Native Son Trophy (all totals over 100): M. Sernack 196, B. Cox 181½, S. Kay 175, R. Farrell 160½, R. Debney 157½, J. Ward 154½, C. Coppa 150½, W. Orme 147½, N. Rogers 147, F. L. Bowes 143½, J. Comans 141, W. Rowe 140½, D. Dind 134½, C. Griffiths 133½, B. Cameron 130, A. McLelland 129, A. Ball 128, T. Forrest 128, M. McCormack 127½, J. McClean 125, D. Jackson 125, N. Heath 125, C. Bowes 122½, C. Robinson 121½, W. Butchart 119, A. Hickey 118½, M. Jex 114, R. Hill 111, J. Bradshaw 110, T. Patterson 109½, B. Upcroft 108, J. Langsworth 108, R. Harris 108, M. O'Dea 106, K. Glass 105½, J. Dexter 104½, G. Stanford 104.

Monthly Point Score Winners: October: R. Debney, T. Forrest, B. Innes; Nov./Dec.: M. Jex; Dec./Jan.: B. Cameron; Jan./Feb.: S. Kay; Feb./Mar.: C. Griffiths; Mar./Apr.: W. Butchart; Apr./May: A. McLelland; May/June: T. Thompson; June: F. L. Bowes.

### Results for Month:

22nd June, 80 Yards Race Relay, 1st Final: J. Brice and B. Cox (46)1, C. Griffiths and P. King (45)2, W. Tyler and C. Bowes (58)3. Time 43.7 secs. 2nd Final: M. Sernack and T. Forrest (49)1, R. Hill and F. L. Bowes (46)2, J. Comans and W. Orme (50)3. Time 47.3 secs.

29th June, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Final: M. Sernack (27), and R. Harris (24) dead heat 1, W. Rose (27)3. Time 26.4 and 23.4 secs. 2nd Final: C. Coppa (29)1, K. Cross (26)2, C. Warne (22)3. Time 28.7 secs. 3rd Final: F. L. Bowes (24)1, N. Heath (22)2, C. Robinson (31)3. Time 22.6 secs.

June Point Score: F. L. Bowes 34½, M. Sernack 31, J. Comans 29, W. Orme 23, R. Harris 21½, B. Cox 20½, W. Rowe 20½, C. Robinson 19½, D. Dind 18½, S. Kay 17½, J. Bradshaw 17½, M. O'Dea 17.

## TATTERSALL'S CLUB *RACE MEETING*

### Randwick Racecourse

SATURDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, 1971

Principal Races: The Tramway Handicap  
The Chelmsford Stakes  
The James Barnes Plate





# BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

By Arthur Miller

Geoff Eastment, our Club Chairman, on 35, considerably enhanced his chances of winning the snooker tourney with two very easy wins in the first and second rounds. He is very favourably handicapped and must be a hurdle for others to overcome.

Jack O'Neill and John Peoples, both tough and experienced tournament players, provided a very keen tussle. Jack, starting slowly, was soon trailing but aided by some unlucky penalty shots by John, finished too strongly to win the match on the pink ball.

Unfortunately, owing to the belated return of three players from overseas, a delay has been caused in completing the third rounds according to schedule.

The match between Warren Foster and Roy Bryden furnished a superb exhibition of skilful potting. Roy started badly and gave nine points away.

Warren took the lead 15-7, but Roy with some immaculate shots, drew away to be 20 points in front. Coming to the colours Warren, in wanting the lot, was a little unlucky with his snookers and Roy won by brilliantly potting the pink with a long shot along the side cushion.

They each played one of their best games yet, and there are plenty of wins in the future for them.

Anything can happen in a snooker game. The heat played between Stuart Adams and Jim McManus provided plenty of thrills. Stuart played his shots with precision and piled up a long lead, and with only the colours left Jim needed the lot to win.

Then Stuart froze, while Jim, striking his hobbles, potted brilliantly and won the game when Stuart tried for safety and went in off the black ball. Jim won 73 points to 66.

Barry Doyle, that fine potter, again showed his ability, making a 21 break and easily beating Eugene Piekarski 86-42. Barry is inclined to make care-free shots during his game, but he is among the prime picks in the tournament.

A hard tussle between Lee Bluett and Richard Oswald Sealy ended with Lee winning 67-33.

Sid Lane, who played well against that fine player Ken McDonald in a previous heat, did not display the same form against John Lavigne. John played particularly well when the pressure was on and defeated Sid on the black ball. Well done, John.

Evergreen Roy Bryden is showing brilliant form in his billiards and snooker heats. His long difficult potting shots along the cushions are a treat to watch. Ardent perfectionist that he is, I often wonder why he has not had greater success in the tournaments.

George Mousally, in his game against Warren Foster, made many brilliant individual shots but few breaks, except one of 36 in the closing stages. He was beaten by 22 points.

Warren made one break of over 20. Being such a good snooker player, it seemed unbelievable that he should miss so many easy pots on the red ball. With some tuition in billiards, Warren could vastly improve in both games.

Jim McManus continues to win his heats. Coming from over 20 odd behind, he got up to win from Rod Fisher.

## RESULTS

### 1971 GRAND BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

#### Second Round

A. J. Chown	Rec. 25	defeated	G. J. Watson	Rec. 30	250-180
G. R. Bryden	40	"	J. G. Malouf	70	250-139
B. Gerakiteys	60	"	J. P. O'Neill	60	250-138
G. J. Mousally	Owes 50	"	J. H. Farrar	60	250-211
W. S. Foster	Rec. 95	"	A. E. O'Connor	125	250-218
K. D. McDonald	Owes 50	"	Dr. N. Packham	175	250-189
J. H. Peoples	Rec. 85	"	A. S. Foster	40	250-200
R. Oswald Sealy	70	"	S. Lowe	115	250-170

#### Quarter-Finals

W. S. Foster	Rec. 95	defeated	C. J. Mousally	Owes 50	250-229
B. Gerakiteys	60	"	G. R. Bryden	Rec. 40	250-179
J. H. Peoples	85	"	K. D. McDonald	Owes 50	250-139
R. Oswald Sealy	70	"	A. J. Chown	Rec. 25	250-134

### 1971 GRAND SNOOKER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

#### First Round

J. A. Baker	Rec. 30	defeated	G. Sheidow	Rec. 33	60-53
R. D. Lavigne	14	"	L. C. Williams	18	58-52

#### Second Round

G. Bloomfield	Rec. 28	"	S. Lowe	35	95-54
B. Gerakiteys	8	"	P. J. Wall	22	75-44
G. R. Bryden	7	"	W. S. Foster	Scr.	59-45
J. M. Lavigne	25	"	S. J. Lane	19	82-71
F. J. Burns	27	"	L. G. Christie	20	79-40
J. H. Farrar	10	"	E. A. Davis	31	80-70
R. M. Fisher	27	"	J. R. McKell	30	72-65
B. J. Doyle	8	"	E. Piekarski	16	86-42
R. C. Field	24	"	P. K. Dind	25	76-75
J. P. O'Neill	24	"	J. H. Peoples	13	71-48
P. J. Maclean	30	"	Dr. N. Packham	14	78-57
L. Bluett	1	"	R. Oswald Sealy	20	67-33
J. McManus	25	"	S. M. Adams	17	73-66
G. Eastment	35	"	P. W. McGrath	32	91-50
B. M. Lane	8	"	J. A. Baker	30	90-82

#### Third Round

G. R. Bryden	7	"	R. C. Field	24	71-29
B. Gerakiteys	8	"	J. M. Lavigne	25	82-71
J. McManus	25	"	R. M. Fisher	27	81-52
B. J. Doyle	8	"	J. P. O'Neill	24	77-48



# CARBINE'S TWO RACES IN A DAY

## Missed winning them only once

A member has written asking particulars of the occasions on which Carbine started twice the same day. It would be unusual now for any first-class horse to be started in two weight-for-age races in an afternoon. One reason owners and trainers are opposed to such procedure is the fast pace at which such races are generally run. There is no chance of a short distance race being run at a sufficiently easy pace to enable a horse to come up comparatively fresh for a longer one later on, and which would also be nearly sure to be soundly run.

Carbine's first experience of two runs the same day was as a three-year-old at a VRC autumn meeting. At 2 to 1 on he beat four others in the All-Aged Stakes in 1.42 for the mile, and four races later was brought out for the Loch Plate, 2 miles.

Earlier in the meeting Lochiel (8.7) had defeated Carbine (8.6) in the Australian Cup, and as it was thought that when conceding him an additional 3 lb in the Loch Plate, he would again prove his master, he was favourite at 2 to 1 on.

It was a great race, Carbine winning by a half-head from Lochiel in 3.35. Carbine had a busy meeting, as in addition to the races mentioned he also ran in the Newmarket Handicap (third), and Champion Stakes (first).

Six weeks later he again had two races the same day. Beaten by Abercorn in the Autumn Stakes at Randwick, he won the Sydney Cup, and on the third day of the meeting accounted for the All-Aged Stakes, 1 mile, and Cumberland Stakes, 2 miles.

In the former, for which he was a 6 to 4 favourite, the two-year-old Rudolph ran him to a neck in 1.46. His Cumberland Stakes opponents were Lochiel and Abercorn, and he was 5 to 2 on.

It was one of those old-time "waiting" races, as shown by the time, 5.3 for two miles, and Carbine got home by a half-head from Lochiel, who was giving him 16 lb.

Carbine ran again at the meeting, winning the A.J.C. Plate, 3 miles, by half-a-length from Abercorn, in 5.43½. The other runners included Melos and Lochiel.

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### Repeated the Dose

As a four-year-old Carbine repeated his victories of a year earlier in the All-Aged and Loch Plate.

His five opponents for the All-Aged Stakes were two-year-olds, which is in contrast to the present day, when owners so rarely run good horses of that age out of their own class.

It was an easy race for Carbine, who was at 6 to 4 on. He beat Magic Circle by four lengths in 1.42, while Medallion and Utter dead-heated for third.

Only Singapore and Fishwife came out against him for the Loch Plate, and he won easily by a neck from the former in 4.58½.

At the AJC autumn meeting about a month later he was undefeated in his five races. On the third day he won the All-Aged Stakes from the two-year-olds Prelude and Correze in 1.41½, and the Cumberland Stakes from Dreadnought, Melos, and Federation in 3.45. He was at odds on for each race.

His other wins at the meeting were the Autumn Stakes (2.42), Sydney Cup (3.37), and AJC Plate, the time for the latter being 6.7.

At five years Carbine won his third VRC All-Aged Stakes, his opponents again being two-year-olds, and Penance ran second. The Loch Plate was left to his stable companion, Megaphone, who scored in very easy fashion. His other wins at the meeting were the Essendon Stakes and Champion Stakes.

### One Defeat in Season

Coming to Sydney, he was again set the task of winning the All-Aged Stakes and Cumberland Stakes on the third day. The former was reckoned

such a certainty that notwithstanding his opponents included Marvel — third with 9.12 in the Doncaster Handicap on the opening day of the meeting — he was at 5 to 2 on.

Marvel upset calculations by beating him four lengths in 1.43. the two-year-olds Euroka and Corvette finishing a long way back.

A little over a couple of hours later Carbine had his revenge. He and Marvel were the only runners for the Cumberland Stakes, and he finished seven lengths ahead in 4.4. Marvel, however, was never accounted a genuine stayer, though he unexpectedly won a mile and five furlongs handicap at Flemington that autumn.

Carbine did not run again after the Cumberland Stakes, and while I think he would have been troubled to hold his own against some of our cracks of the past few years, he was an undeniably great horse in his day.

Consistency and ability to stand racing were two of his great characteristics, and he bequeathed those to many of his progeny.

*Taken from T.C.M., 1949.*

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### GENEVA

Dr. Cyril Cummins, Club member and Director General of Public Health, left recently for Geneva as a member of the Australian delegation to the Codex Alimentarius Commission meeting.

This commission comprises jointly the Food and Agriculture Organisation and the World Health Organisation, and is charged with the establishment and implementation of their food standards work undertaken by international organisations.

Cyril's attendance at the meeting was at the invitation of the Commonwealth Government.

The purpose of this programme is to protect the health of consumers and to ensure fair practices in the food trade, also to promote co-ordination of all food standards work undertaken by international organisations.



# THE SCORE — TCM 20 YEARS AGO

## IT COULDN'T HAPPEN NOW

*So that there will be no misconception we quote in its entirety:*

### NOTES ON HANDBALL

By Handout

Handball in the Club is a most interesting sport. The majority of players play most of the year with reckless abandon and plenty of vim, but they carefully guard or conceal their real competitive ability with the result that when a competition comes along there is a general hedging and dodging to try and meet their opponents at the time when the individual feels he has reached his top.

When two such players feel they have attained their peak a match is played and the winner goes through the same procedure with his next opponent.

The present club championships have dragged on for four months and are now reaching the semi-finals. We should see the winning numbers up by 1st May. Ah! May Day "new order".

Our secretary now informs me that the old order is changing and we will have at least four quick and interesting competitions a year. "Hurrah" concluded Handout.

## TELL HIM NOW

or

## IT'S AS TRUE TODAY

*If with pleasure you are viewing  
all the work a man is doing,  
If you like him or you love him—  
tell him now.  
Don't withhold your approbation  
as a funeral oration,  
And he lies with snowy  
lilies on his brow,  
Then no matter how you shout it  
he will never care about it,  
Nor know how many teardrops  
you have shed,  
If you think some praise is due him,  
Now's the time to give it to him,  
For he cannot read his tombstone  
when he's dead.*

## SWIMMING POOL SPLASHES OF 1949

No wonder Clive Hoole has been looking mighty spry these days and swimming heats. He has recently become the proud father of a boy — "a swimmer, too", says Clive.

Bill Sellen has been on the sick list and has missed his races. By the way, congratulations to Bill's dad who was elected to Tattersall's Club Committee.

There was nearly a quorum in the pool one day when new Committeemen Arthur Miller and Bill Sellen joined George Chiene to watch the racing.

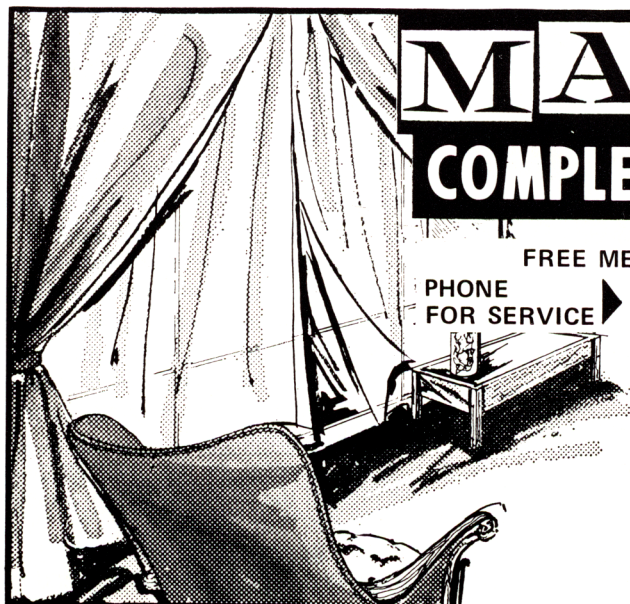
On the evening of the Swimming Club's annual ball members took time out to race in the pool. Three teams of eight swimmers each doffed their "glad rags" and hopped in for a forty yards dash.

A thrilling go between Bill Dovey, Jnr., and Carl Phillips saw victory go to the latter's team, consisting of Vic Richards, Harry Davis, John Dexter Jnr., Ken Francis, Bob Adams, Mick Murphy, Arthur McCamley and Carl Phillips.

## QUIET, PLEASE!

Those listening to a broadcast from England, in which Billy Cook was being interviewed, were astonished to hear him name the Ascot Gold Cup (2 miles and 6 furlongs) as providing the greatest display of staying power on the part of any horse he had ever seen — and then failing to recall the name of the horse. It was Alycidon.

Darby Munro, in a radio quiz, could not readily remember the name of the sire of Russia, on which he won the Melbourne Cup. From the audience a voice called: "Don't get excited!" Then it dawned on Darby — Excitement.



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\*\*\*\*\* An old Greeting, but ever new: good health, good luck, and a toast to you! \*\*\*\*\*

## AUGUST

18. L. J. Hooker  
J. R. Kitching  
K. J. Roche  
D. M. Halliday  
N. V. Kerridge  
C. R. Callaway  
Dr. M. V. Kennedy-Perkins  
T. W. Sheahan  
J. V. Courtney

19. C. E. Blanksby  
I. L. Wakefield  
H. C. A. Jones  
R. N. Solomon  
A. D. Hannam  
P. F. Davidson  
F. C. Winn  
M. J. Davis  
H. L. G. Wakellin  
R. A. Conti  
Dr. F. S. Carmody  
L. J. Toltz  
R. F. Besaw

20. H. G. Whittle  
J. O'Donnell  
J. Lloyd  
J. C. Crawford  
H. E. Nagel  
G. H. Melloy  
J. J. Lynch  
Dr. B. S. Mackie  
B. M. Chechik  
J. S. Rush  
W. W. Moore  
R. W. Braidner  
Lt. J. W. Dalgliesh  
A. A. Laurie

21. N. C. Malley  
C. E. Chapman  
E. S. Petrie  
C. A. Baker  
M. J. Cusick  
E. T. Biddulph  
H. H. Glass, Q.C.  
P. S. Harris  
J. B. Lange  
R. E. Sanders  
A. E. Springett  
Dr. E. H. Ryan  
S. M. Thomson  
B. A. Kemp  
P. M. Tansey

22. P. B. Lindsay  
C. E. Bingham  
N. Jacobs  
K. O. Humphreys  
J. B. Jones  
Dr. R. J. F. McInerney  
M. L. Garvey  
B. J. Lane  
C. L. Furney  
L. D. Watters  
T. A. Middleton  
S. K. Priestley  
R. J. Sarich  
A. L. Carter  
B. J. E. Larbalestier

23. H. M. Deakin  
W. D. Hogg  
C. J. Rush  
D. D. Glasgow  
L. R. Goodall  
M. F. Noblet  
W. P. Williams  
T. L. Crow  
R. R. Kauzlaric  
J. B. Yaldwyn  
R. A. Chesterman

24. B. Curran  
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